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Undergraduates Will Be Asked to Contribute. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15.—Yale's athletic managers have footed up their accounts for the year, which show that they are several thousand dollars short in every branch except football and baseball. They finished the season perhaps \$19,000 ahead of the season perhaps \$19,000 ahead of the game in football and with a surplus of about \$3.000 in baseball. Much of this was turned over to the rowing and track ath-letic associations and minor organizations like the tennis, basket ball and hockey

Yale's athletic managers have voted to reform all this. A systematic subscription canvass of every undergraduate will be mn? for the first time in the history of the athletic association, and every student will be asked to contribute from \$5 to \$16 or the support of Yale athletics in general.

New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, Dec. 13.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West: Louis-J. Eggleston, W. Wolftroth, Benis: T. E. Chapman, Gilsey: C. T. St. Denis; T. E. Chapman, Gilsey; Carter, Herald Square, Kansas City-H. Rankin, Hoffman,



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And shouls, for CHRISTMAS GIFTS:

Every year, if we have not done so before, we go and are amazed at the collection of Home-making beauties shown by "Trade-Marko" THE ONLY MeNICHOL, 17th, 1022-1024 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. P. S.—Rich and poor—everybody—finds what he wants here. Every year the goods become finer, the cost less. Very beautiful, indeed, are the new goods, and very cheap. Funiture. Carpets, Rugs. Curtains. Clocks. Chinaware, Glassware, Lamps. Flectures, Haby serits. Carriages and Go-Carts, Brass. Iron and Folding Bade; Beading; Parlor, Bedroom, Office and Library Fittings; Coal. Gas and Oil Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Ire Bakes, Enamoled Utensis for saving labor, Kitchen and Laundry Ware. Everything you can see in a verfect home, and lots beside you will see in this Mayleal Supply House.

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RIGBY LIKES THE ENGLISH RACE TRACK

St. Louis Home After Long Stay Abroad.

English Campaign Against American Horsemen and Jockeys, He Says,

Ben Rigby, the American jockly who made such a creditable record on the filterlish turf had season, arrived in St. Louis light turf had season, arrived in St. Louis yesterday with his wife. Mrs. Rigby's natents reside on Kossuth avenue, in North St. Louis. Ben and his wife will spend the winter in St. Louis. In February they will return to Europe. Tagky is under contract to ride for Mender, the fumous checotate millionate, who may hand so the most extensive racing

mer, the ramous encodate millionaire, the maritains one of the most extensive racing establishments in France, the will receive an annual retainer of \$50,000 for me serv, so from the brenchman, in conversation with a 1 c ablic representative last might, Raily takked catertainingly of ms riding career, by Springer

"I was well treated by the Friel, is that officials, press and public, and shad the there again text season, said Rigby. The autouncement that Tod Sloan would not be given a decree text year was not after it after for America, I think be was trying as based as any of us to win those ever there. My opinion is that it had, they a locker to be anything but on the level acress the water.

"In the first place a boy is paid enormous fees for winning races. I never get in-s

chances of Raining in gooden eggs.

"Then, again, they are a smart lot of racing officials. Coventry, the starter, is the best mechanic in his line I have ever se n. He starts a big field of thirty horses without any trouble whatever and schoon has a delay at the post. They use the gate in

out any trouble whatever and sedom has a delay at the post. They use the gate in 2-year-old races only.

"The best American-bred herse in England last season was King's Courser, the Kingston cold that James E. Pepper of kentucky raised. He is a 3-year-old, and, with the possible exception of the Prince of Wales's great cold Diamond Jubilee, there wasn't a 3-year-old in England that could trim him.

wasn't a 2-year-old in England that could trim him.

"The best 2-year-old on the English turf was Lord William Beresford's Volodyovski, who won five starts in nine races. This colf is oy Fiorizel II—La Beina. He is one of the top choices for the berby of next year. "Lord Durham, who has been so butter in his denunctation of certain American Jockeys and trainers, has one of the biggest racing establishments on the English turf, Jockey Rickaby, who is a first-class the-pockey.

Jockey Rickaby, who is a first-class mechanic in the saddle, is the Durham stable jockey.

They have two big racing circuits in England, called the North and South Most of the important tracks are located on the southern circuit. They run all their taces on grass in both England and France. Sunday is the big day at the French tracks. They have three or four large tracks near Parls and nearly every big city in France has its race track, but they never run more than three or four days in succession at any one track in England or France.

"Alex, Covington, the American horseman, did very well with his stable in England. He soid Charina for \$5.000 and also disposed of Wax Toy for about \$5.000. Charina is the mare he claimed away from Brewer Schorr at Chicago, while Wax Toy is the horse he made several big atillings with in this country. Wax Toy fan at the Fair Grounds under the name of Cavairy. Rigby says that a great dear of the hard feeling against American horsemen and riders in England was created by touts and grafters from this country, who flooded England last summer and worked their game to a finish at the expense of the confiding Eritish public.

ST. LOUIS ROWING CLUB'S STAG. Boxing Bouts at the Boathouse This

Boxing Bouts at the Boxthouse This Boxing Bouts at the Boxthouse This Afternoon.

Matchmaker Jack Joschim of the St. Louis Rowing Clab has arranged an attract when the boxing with he stog party to be given at the boathone. The featurement avenue, this afternoon. The featurement avenue, the puglistic game while Hess is said to be a good man. An interesting go in each of the puglistic game while Hess is said to be a good man. An interesting go in each of the puglistic game while Hess is said to be a good man. An interesting go in each of the puglistic game will Hess in the featurement avenue, and the featurement avenue, the featurement avenue of the featurement avenu

E. P. Voll the bill poster who was arrested three weeks ago for str. Justice of the Peace Eugene Hansmann of Maplewood on the head with a hammer, was acquitted yesterday in Justice J. Will Barron's court at Webster Groves. Voll then swore out a warrant charging assault and battery against Hansmann. Three weeks ago yesterday Voll and Paul Comstock of Webster Groves nalled a sign on a bill board opposite Hansmann's office. Hansmann is agent for the owner of the bill-board and requested Voll not to put his signs on the board. There was an altercation, in which Hansmann was struck. Voll Was Acquitted.



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GRIESEDIECK LUCKY TO BEAT SPENCER

American Jockey Returns to His Won the Mermod Match With the Low Score of Twenty Birds Killed.

'Touts" and "Grafters' Caused the Poor Form That Was Displayed Yesterday Has Instilled Confidence in the Local Trap Experts.

> Henry Greecheck, the unheatable trap EEPCHAC SPECIAL spect. The champlen grassed but twenty York on Jahuary 24, of the twenty-five birds within bounds. A large crowd after the experts, both of whom are capable of

the experts, both of whom are capable of killing twenty-five straight when in good form. It is true that some of the birds released were terrors, and about as fast as any pigeons any man ever blazed at in Dapout fark, but, strangely energy, these greatest of the assentially killed, the exception heing two lost by Spen er, and most of the raises to were one easy flyers.

The contestruits shad a few birds to put a keen edge on their excession. Spencer killed ten straight as a presiminary, while Grieses cleck shot but three. In the tons for choice Spencer won and led off by killing his first litral with a clever second barrel.

Griesescheck's initial shot in the match was at a very easy rading innetters, which with the largest part of the first harrel, the load reeming to stop it altogether. It made slow progress towards the shocter, some ten or twelve feet in the air. Grieseffeck took his time for the second barrel, the load reeming to stop it altogether. It made slow progress towards the shocter, some ten or twelve feet in the air. Grieseffeck took his time for the second barrel, the load reeming to stop it altogether. It made slow progress towards the shocter, some ten or twelve feet in the air. Grieseffeck took his time for the second after the lead at the back of it.

The poor start on his opponent's part

time for the second shot, but was a bit low. The bird lasted long enough to clear the clubhouse and fell stone dead at the back of it.

The poor start on his opponent's part seemed to give Spercer a deal of confidence, and he brought down three of the fastest birds ever trapped.

Ad of them were outgoers or left drivers and needed the second load in each case before going to the grass. The fifth bird come from No. 3 trap, and dd dot seem it be any harder than the previous kills, although possibly a bit speedier. When Spencer missed hirs entirely with the first barrel his clean score was settled, as the piscon was almost to the fence when the second shot was fired, and going so fast from the gun that it would have taken a remarkably clever shot to have brought him down. Spencer was not equal to the occasion, and the bird salled away without having been touched.

The score was now even, as Mr. Griesedieck had been killing all his birds with regularity. They were rather easy ones in comparison to Spencer's, Luck seems to play fair in trap shooting, however, and the hard birds were soon coming to the champion, while Spencer began to nave a chance at some cary ones. He missed his sixth, notwithstanding, though it died some distance away from the boundary.

But men killed straight up to the thirteenth round, when a rather peculiar occurrence seemed to ruffe Mr. Griesedieck, and he missed his bird. It came about that the thirteenth pigeon would not fly from the trap, acting as if it knew full well what would happen if it rose from the ground. It strutted about near the trap and finally. Mr. Griesedieck was forced to call 'mo bird.' The next one out drove to the right and received some of the shot from the first barrel, but did not drop, and just as the second was fired the 'wise bird' rose and joined the wounded one. They both got away on the strength of the seeming remarkable instinct of the first.

Once more the score was even and the interest at this point was very manifest in the numerous spectators. Spencer misse

DR. SPENCER AFTER GRIESEDIECK. Brother of Loser in Yesterday's Match to Try for Mermed Trophy.

medicine, with its record of absolute success, has lived for years, and is

J. DE MIN SMITH IN PRACTICE.

St. Louisan Will Be a Competitor in National Billiard Championship. National Billiard Championably.

St. Louis will be well represented in the amateur championship billiard tournament which will be held in New York in February. The tourney is for the class A alayers and had but four entries last year—Wayman C. McCreery and J. De Mun Smith of this city, Mullen and Frost. This winter J. De Mun Smith of St. Louis will be the Western representative, while the other entries will be Threshie of Chicago, and Miles. One other entry may be allowed before the first matches are played.

Mr. Smith commenced regular practice at the Broadway yesterday, and will continue to perfect himself with dally work on the tables. It is figured that he will have more than an average chance to win the thamplonship owing to the failure of 'ast year's stars to compete. Frank Day has never taken a chance at the big New York tournaments, but is playing a strong game, and is expected to at least make an even break with the Eastern experts of the cue.

SELLING STAKE WON BY PAT MORISSEY

Haviland Gave Him a Hot Argument Until the Stretch, When He Tired.

GOES TO FRANCE NEXT YEAR. MANY CHALLENGES EXPECTED. GOOD HOPE NOT A GOOD THING.

Ed Corrigan Will Race Twenty-Four Horses in England Next Year-Fake Won Preliminary Derby at New Orleans.

shot, again successfully defended his claim San Francisco, Cat. Dec. 15. Ed Corrigan to the Mermod Trophy against Charles has completed his plans for the English turf campaign. He will have a string of was rather fortunate in the match, inas-much as he was in exceedingly poor form; year and has great expectations. He will Spencer was one degree worse in that ie- probably ship on a steamer leaving New

A large crowd attended the races at Oakwhile the loser killed one less. There were land to-day. With Kenilworth out of the no excuses to offer for the inferior work of way, Articulate experienced no difficulty in annexing the opening event.

High Hog fatiest to get inside of the money in the Burdingome Selling Stake for a purse of \$1.00. Pat Morrissey and Havisand raced out in the read half a dozen lengths in front of the other starters. Havisand was hist to stop. Morrissey lasted long enough to win from Mainy and boctor listratys.

Caessar Young's Good Hope was backed for a stilling in the fifth race, at six furious, but Sybaris beat her through the stretch and won. He went to the extraordinary prace of a to I, sithough he looked even mene).

Chance Lennep showed her liking for mind by taking the last race in easy fuscion from Pompino.

Summarice:

First face, are and a half furlenge, purse Articumte, 18 (Mouries, 9 to 19 won; hedlick, 165 of contact, a to 8 second, coasin carrie, 160 Gooss, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1715; Edured and discound race.

to I. third. Time. I'll's. Litmus. Rinable and Floranel II also ran.
Third race six furiongs, selling—Mocorite, 165 (O'Conner), 2 to 1, won; Our Lizzle. III (Tufner, 2 to 1, second; Novia lise (Bissinger), 25 to 1, third. Time. I'll. Frestidigitator. Clarango, Alse, High Hoe. Dunboy and Hey Del Bundides also ran.
Fourth race. Burlingame Stakes, selling, mile and a skylecuth Pat Morrissey, 165 (O'Conner), 2 to 1, won; Mainy 16, 13, Walsh), 5 to 1, second; Doctor Bernaye, 164 (Vickey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1189; Horton, Haviland, Mortnel and Alturas also ran.

180b Horton, Haviland, Morinel and Ardina, 285 (2), 285 (2), 181th race, six furiongs, selling—Sthards, 166 (3), 180 (3), 285 (2)

FAKE WOX THE PRELIMINARY. Tonleum, the Favorite, Beaten by a

New Orleans, La., Dec. 15.—A. H. & D. H. Morris, who won the Crescent City Derby last spring with Prince of Verona, landed the Preliminary Derby to-day with the Uncas-Necromancy colt, Fake.

The stable was represented by two candidates—Choice and Fake—and, sithough strong reports of the latter colt's good work were abroad, the ring posted liberal odds of 6 to 1 against the entry. This was reduced to be at post time.

Toulcum, backed from 5 to 2 to 8 to 5 was a strong favorite. The others attracted but little attention. With only a shade the best of an excellent start, Tonleum led to the head of the stretch. Fake, who was always within striking distance, joined him and got his nose in front in the last stride. Mitchell was fined 425 for foul riding, bearing in with the favorite.

The weather was fine and track heavy. Summaries:

Pirst race, six furlence-Charite O'Erten, 101

Summaries:
First race, six furiours—Charite O'Erien, 191
(Dalet), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Moront, 112
(Weber), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Resulta, 191
(A. Booker), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.29. Alpaca,
Escend race, mile and a statemin, selling—
Sunlocks, 90 (Ochran), 39 to 1 and 19 to 1, won;
It dian, 354, (May), 2 to 1, second; Right Night,
19 (Bremart), 7 to 1, second; Right Night,
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19 (Brand), 10 to 1, third, 10 to 1, third,

GOLFERS LOCATE ON HUNT FARM. Mound City Country Club Will Lay Out Links at Glen Echo.

At a meeting of the Mound City Country Club held at the West End Hotel last night the Hunt Parm, situated between the St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, just Charles and Natural Bridge roads, just west of Wells Station, was selected as the future home of the new organization.

The farm is known by the very pretty mame of "dien Eche." It consists of '69 acres, of which 165 are in blue grass pasture, which has never been desecrated by the ruthless share of a plow. Mr. McCreery of the Committee on Location said the new links would be ready for play on May 1, 1801, and would then be superior to any west of Chicago.

and would then be superior to any west of chicago.

The club meeting last night took on some aspects of a real estate company's session. There were agents of various tracts presenting the superior merits of their properites and drawing alluring pletures of what the properties would be worth in a year or so. The club decided that it was not a real estate company; did not desire to speculate in that commedity; that what it wanted was golf links, and it was determined to have them. So golf scored another triumph over business, as it always does when the two compete.

Mr. Carleton, chairman of the Committee on Location, stated that, while as large a confidence of the control of the company. Match to Try for Mermed Trophy.

Doctor W. S. Stencer has forestailed Ed Prendergast in the rush to shoot a race with liceny Griesedieck for the Mermad trophy by sending a challenge to The Republic last night. Doctor Spencer is a brother of the crack trap shot of that name who went down to defeat before Griesedieck yesterlay. He had a try at the live birds after the big match and killed ten straight, which is a better record than was made by either of the match shots yesterday.

It was thought that Ed Frendergast, the changion of the year and two years ago, champion of the year and two years ago.

NOTHING

It was thought that Ed Frendergast, the champion of the year and two years ago would be the first applicant for a counter-although he has done very little work at the traps in the last twelve months.

If Mr. Griesselieck shoots in to better form than he did yessetrday, when he meets Doctor Spencer he is liable to know while the feels like to be defeated, a sensation which he has not experienced for some time which he has not experienced for some time to be the feels with the following gentlemen are numbers: Murray Carleton, W. C. McCreery, E. S. Lewis, Z. W. Tinker, H. C. G. Layles, C. W. Tinker, H. C. C



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SENSATIONAL FINISH TO SIX-DAY RACE.

Floyd McFarland Won for His Mound City Country Club Applies Team by Six Inches From Pierce and McEachern.

CROWD WAS WILDLY EXCITED. | WILL OFFER ENORMOUS PRIZES.

Jean Gougoltz, Only One Lap Behind, Might Have Won But for Puncture on the Second Day -Gross Receipts, \$50,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 15.-In a sensational fininches from Burns Pierce, a Canadian, the race that had been in progress there for 142

It was a most remarkable finish of one of leading teams at the tape, and that one had wold's open championship at Glen Echo. been lost by the French riders through a

will name SPENCER.

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WANTS WORLD'S **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

for Permission to Hold That Important Event.

President McGrew Says That the Links Will Be Perfect and That Ten Thousand Dollars Will Be Divided.

President George S. McGrew of the Mound | exception to criticism which was printed in City Country Clab of St. Louis yesterday | The Republic in the following letter to the applied to President Thomas of the United | Sporting Editor. He writes: "I wish to City Country Club of St. Louis yesterday ish that brought 12,000 wildly applauding applied to President Thomas of the United States Coll. spectators to their feet in Madison Square

States Golf Association for permission to

Garden to-night, Floyd McFarland, a Callhold the first open golf championship of the Garden to-night, Floyd McFarland, by hold the first open golf championship of the fornia cycling giant, wen for his team by world on the links of the Mound City Country Club, at Glen Echo, St. Louis County,

Mo., beginning July 4, 1962. Mr. McGrew also cabled to the president the most remarkable cycle contests ever held. Only one lap separated the three burgh, Scotland, for its consent to hold a well-The consent of both associations will be necessary to hold the world's open cham-

PABST REPEATS HIS CHALLENGE.

Tenpin Bowler Wants to Roll Cocked Hat on Wide Alley.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Controversies among local bowlers con-tinue, principally through the rivalry of the tempin promoters and the men who bowl cocked hat. Two weeks ago The Republic published an interview on the tempin game which gave rise to quite an argument, with some hard feeling on the part of the men who roll big balls at numerous pins.

That was but one phase of the case. The other was the challenge of Louis Palet, a man who is in the employ of a tenpin alley proprietor, to roll a cocked-hat match with bowler in this city. The challet called for the match to be bowled on a tenpin alley.

Mr. Pabst received several "roasts" from different sources on his challenge and takes take exception through the columns of your paper to the criticism of my challenge, is-sued to the cocked hat bowlers of the city." quoted from a publication called the Powling World, a paper issued in the interests of and supported by certain cocked hat rollers whose sole aim is to appear before the public as champions and rely upon that publication for notoriety. My challenge to the cocked hat bowlers was issued in good faith, and had it been printed as originally written there would have been no possibility

held. Only one hap separate the leading teams at the tape, and that one and leading teams at the tape, and that one and leading teams at the tape, and that one and a ponctured the on the second day of the ponctured the on the second day of the ponctured the on the second day of the tracks, and the tape that the paneture, is certain, Jean Gougolit, to whom the misfortune operared, had one the paneture, is certain, Jean Gougolit, to whom the misfortune operared, had one the paneture, is certain, Jean Gougolit, to whom the misfortune operared, had one the paneture, is certain, Jean Gougolit, to whom the misfortune operared, had one seen the species of the mission of the track, and the species of the first two theorems of the first two the first two theorems of the first two the first two both times, flat Taylor and McFarland, almost at the last moment, were selected by their managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second McFarland, almost at the last moment, were selected by their managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second managers to make the concluding sprint through the second that the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, the second managers to make the concluding sprint thought the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, and the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, and the second managers to make the concluding sprint. However, and the second managers to make the second managers that the second managers to make th